

Michigan Department of Health and Human Services (MDHHS) Virtual Baby Fair

Program Information and Resources

The MDHHS Virtual Baby Fair is a department-wide partnership to share important resources and information that promote health and safety to new and expecting parents. This packet contains information and educational materials for all programs included in this event.



Newborn Screening

Program Overview:

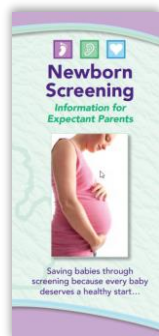
Newborn screening is a public health program required by Michigan law to find babies with rare but serious disorders that require early treatment. Michigan screens each baby for more than 50 conditions. All babies need to be tested to find the small number who look healthy but have a rare medical condition. Babies with these conditions seem healthy at birth but can become very sick in a short time. Each year more than 250 Michigan babies - one in about 400 births - are found to have a disorder detected by newborn bloodspot screening. You do not need to request the screening. Newborn screening helps health professionals identify and treat these conditions before they make a baby sick. Newborn screening usually happens 24 hours after your baby is born before you leave the hospital. It is important to identify a primary care provider for your baby before heading to the hospital to deliver, as the Newborn Screening Program will follow-up with your baby's primary care provided if needed.

**Scan the code
below to watch a
short video about
newborn screening!**



For more information about newborn screening, please visit Michigan.gov/NewbornScreening or email newbornscreening@michigan.gov.

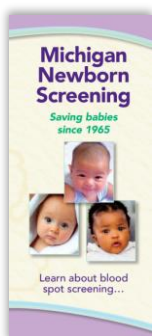
Resources:



This brochure provides information for expectant parents about newborn screening.

Links:

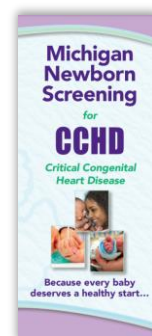
[English NBS Brochure](#)
[Arabic NBS Brochure](#)
[Spanish NBS Brochure](#)



This brochure provides information about blood spot screening.

Links:

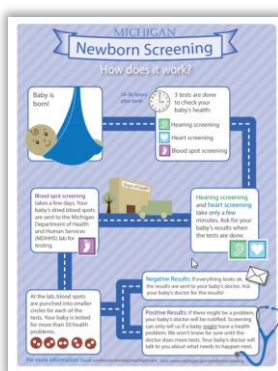
[English Brochure](#)
[Arabic Brochure](#)
[Spanish Brochure](#)



This brochure provides information about Critical Congenital Heart Disease screening.

Links:

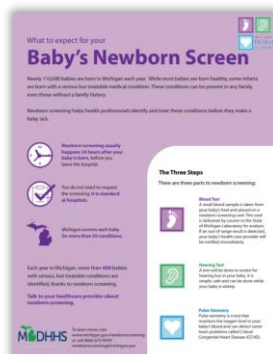
[English CCHD Brochure](#)
[Arabic CCHD Brochure](#)
[Spanish CCHD Brochure](#)



This roadmap walks parents through newborn screening and their options for leftover blood spots.

Links:

[English Roadmap](#)
[Arabic Roadmap](#)
[Spanish Roadmap](#)



This document helps expecting parents learn "what to expect" during the newborn screening process.

Link:

[What to Expect- English](#)



Michigan BioTrust for Health

Program Overview:

The *Michigan BioTrust for Health*, or the “*BioTrust*”, is an MDHHS program that oversees the research use of blood spots that are leftover after newborn screening. One purpose of the BioTrust is to allow all groups of Michiganders to play a part in research.

The choice to allow your child’s leftover blood spots to be used in research is yours to make. Shortly after birth, your health care provider will collect blood spots from your baby and give you a consent form where you can decide “Yes” or “No” to allow the leftover blood to be used in research. Blood spots can only be used for studies to better understand diseases or to improve the public’s health and researchers do not know whose blood spots are being used.

For more information about the BioTrust and your options, please visit the Michigan BioTrust for Health’s webpage at Michigan.gov/BioTrust and see the resources below.

Resources:

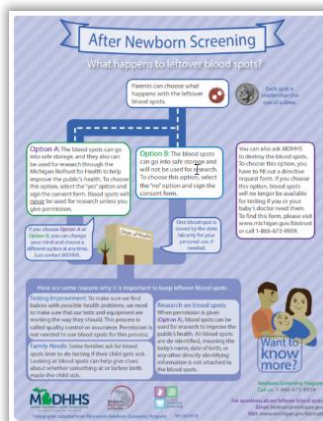
Scan the code below to watch a short video about the BioTrust!



This brochure provides information about what happens to blood spots after newborn screening and your choices regarding your child's blood spots.

Links:

[English Blood Spots Brochure](#)
[Arabic Blood Spots Brochure](#)
[Spanish Blood Spots Brochure](#)



This roadmap walks parents through newborn screening and their options for leftover blood spots.

Links:

[English Roadmap](#)
[Arabic Roadmap](#)
[Spanish Roadmap](#)



This link contains documents that answer frequently asked questions about the BioTrust.

Link:

[FAQ \(English\)](#)



Interested in learning what kind of studies use blood spots? This report lists all research projects that have used Michigan blood spots.

Link:

[Research Report \(English\)](#)

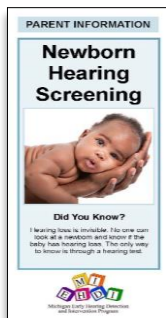
Michigan Early Hearing Detection and Intervention Program

Program Overview:

Babies learn about their world through the five senses. Hearing, like all the senses, occurs in the brain. The ears are the pathways to the brain for sound. We need to know right away if sound is reaching your baby's brain. Missing any sounds (even soft ones), will change how your baby learns and how the brain grows. All newborns are required to have a hearing screen, provided by your birth hospital, healthcare provider or by your midwife. Hearing screenings are completed using a specialized machine that checks for the baby's ability to hear sounds within the speech range. The screening is quick, simple, and safe. Hearing is important for speech and language development. If hearing loss is found, help can be started right away for your baby.

For more information about the EHDI Program, please contact us at 517-335-8955 or visit our website at Michigan.gov/EHDI and see the supporting resources below.

Resources:



A parent brochure explaining the hearing screening process. The content is in a question-and-answer format coupled with a developmental milestone schedule.

Links:

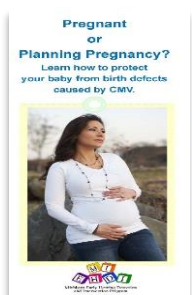
[English Newborn Hearing Screening Brochure](#)
[Arabic Newborn Hearing Screening Brochure](#)
[Spanish Newborn Hearing Screening Brochure](#)



This handout provides information about newborn hearing screening and information for parents on language development.

Link:

[English Handout on Newborn Hearing Screening and Language Development](#)



A parent and provider brochure on Congenital Cytomegalovirus (CMV). CMV is a leading preventable cause of birth defects, (such as hearing loss) and other developmental disabilities. CMV is a common preventable virus that a woman may get during pregnancy and pass to her unborn child. The brochure outlines simple steps for prevention.

Link:

[English Brochure Congenital Cytomegalovirus \(CMV\)](#)



Birth Defects Education, Outreach and Surveillance

Program Overview:

We know that not all birth defects can be prevented. But we also know that women can increase their chances of having a healthy baby by managing health conditions and by adopting healthy behaviors before and during pregnancy. A birth defect may affect the health or development of a child and require special medical care. Resources are available. Early diagnosis can help babies and children get the health care and services they need to live their best life.

For more information about birth defects, please visit MDHHS Birth Defects Education, Outreach and Surveillance webpage at Michigan.gov/BirthDefectsInfo or email BDRFollowup@michigan.gov.

The pamphlets on folic acid, preconception tips, and resources for families of infants and toddlers with special needs are available to order. Please visit Michigan.gov/BirthDefectsInfo to order.

Resources:



This brochure provides resources for families of infants and toddlers with special needs.

Links:

[English Resources for Families Brochure](#)
[Spanish Resources for Families Brochure](#)



This brochure provides information on the importance of taking folic acid and how to get enough every day.

Links:

[English Folic Acid Brochure](#)
[Arabic Folic Acid Brochure](#)
[Spanish Folic Acid Brochure](#)



This brochure provides information on preconception health tips that can help prevent birth defects.

Links:

[English Having a Healthy Baby Brochure](#)
[Arabic Brochure Having a Healthy Baby Brochure](#)
[Spanish Brochure Have a Healthy Baby Brochure](#)

Infant Safe Sleep Program

Good night. Sleep tight. Sleep safe.

Learn more at
michigan.gov/safesleep



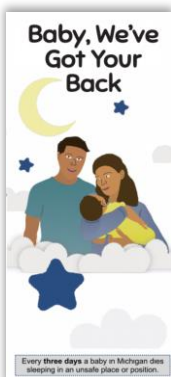
Program Overview:

The Infant Safe Sleep Program provides support at the state level for the prevention of sleep-related infant deaths by promoting the American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP) Guidelines for infant sleep safety. To keep babies 0-12 months of age safe, while sleeping at night and during naps, follow the AAP guidelines:

- Place baby on back, in a crib, bassinet or pack and play for every sleep time.
- Use a firm mattress with a tightly fitted sheet. Baby's sleep surface should be flat.
- Keep baby's sleep space clutter free – no pillows, blankets, or toys.
- Avoid covering baby's head or overheating. Instead of a blanket, consider using a sleep sack, wearable blanket, or footed sleeper to keep baby warm.
- Keep baby in a smoke-free and nicotine-free environment.

Learn more about the safe sleep guidelines and [why they are recommended](#) to keep babies safe. For more information about infant safe sleep, please visit Michigan.gov/SafeSleep or email questions to MDHHS-InfantSafeSleep@michigan.gov. If you need additional support or do not have a crib or pack n' play for your baby, find your [local safe sleep resources](#).

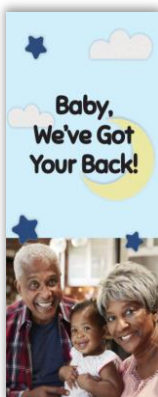
Resources:



This brochure provides information on how to create a safe sleep space for your baby.

Links:

[English Safe Sleep Brochure](#)
[Arabic Safe Sleep Brochure](#)
[Burmese Safe Sleep Brochure](#)
[Spanish Safe Sleep Brochure](#)



This brochure provides information for grandparents on how to create a safe sleep space and answers to frequently asked questions.

Link:

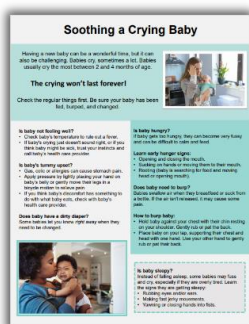
[English FAQ Brochure](#)



Checklist to determine if a product is a safe sleep space for your baby.

Links:

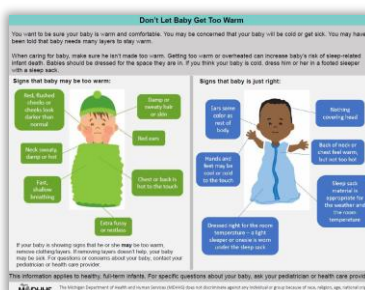
[English Checklist](#)
[Arabic Checklist](#)
[Spanish Checklist](#)



This resource provides tips on how to soothe a crying baby.

Links:

[English Soothing Baby](#)
[Arabic Soothing Baby](#)
[Spanish Soothing Baby](#)



This resource covers the risk of letting baby get too warm and how to know when baby is dressed just right

Links:

[English How to Dress Baby](#)
[Arabic How to Dress Baby](#)
[Spanish How to Dress Baby](#)

MDHHS Division of Immunizations

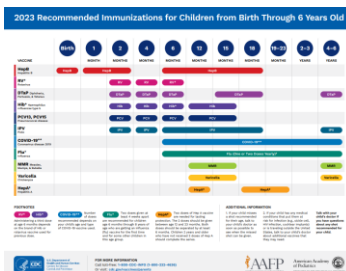
Program Overview:

The Division of Immunization is an MDHHS program whose mission is to minimize and prevent the occurrence of vaccine-preventable diseases within Michigan. Diseases that were once common and deadly are now preventable and rare because of vaccines. The Division of Immunization investigates cases of vaccine-preventable diseases to help prevent the further spread of disease and outbreaks from occurring. This program also works to educate both healthcare providers and the public about vaccine-preventable diseases and the recommended immunization schedules.

Infants are especially vulnerable to vaccine-preventable diseases. Pregnant women should receive certain vaccines during pregnancy, not only to protect themselves but also to protect their baby in their first months of life. Pregnant women should also talk to their healthcare provider about the importance of vaccines for their baby.

For more information about immunizations, visit www.Michigan.gov/Immunize, the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia Vaccine Education Center at www.chop.edu, and I Vaccinate at www.ivaccinate.org or call the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services (MDHHS) Division of Immunization at 517-335-8159 or email checcimms@michigan.gov.

Resources:



See which vaccines your child needs from birth through age 6 years in this parent-friendly immunization schedule.

Link:

[2024 Recommended Immunizations for Children from Birth Through 6 Years Old \(cdc.gov\)](https://www.cdc.gov/vaccines/imz/downloads/pdf/2023-2024-immz-schedule.pdf)



This handout shows which vaccinations you may or may not need during your pregnancy.

Link:

[Vaccinations Needed During Pregnancy \(immunize.org\)](https://www.immunize.org/vaccinations-needed-during-pregnancy)



This handout shares information on the Vaccines for Children (VFC) program which provides free vaccines to eligible children.

Link:

[Did you Know Your Child can Get Free Vaccines? - Factsheet \(cdc.gov\)](https://www.cdc.gov/vaccines/imz/downloads/pdf/did-you-know-your-child-can-get-free-vaccines.pdf)



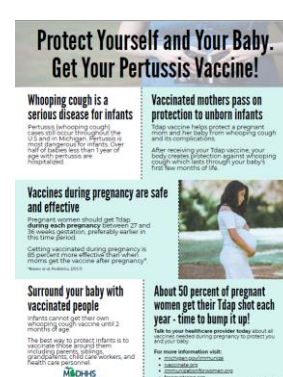
This flyer shares why pregnant women need the flu vaccine.

Link: [English Pregnant Women and Flu vaccine Flyer](https://www.michigan.gov/flu)



This flyer has information on how vaccines can reduce the risk of sleep-related infant death.

Link: [English Safe Sleep and Vaccines Flyer](https://www.michigan.gov/safe-sleep)



This flyer shares why pregnant women need the pertussis vaccine.

Link: [English Pregnant Women and Pertussis Vaccine Flyer](https://www.michigan.gov/pertussis)

Women, Infants, and Children (WIC)

Program Overview:

Women, Infants, and Children (WIC) is a nutrition program that helps families remain healthy during an important time of growth and development. WIC provides nutritious foods, nutrition education, breastfeeding support, and referrals to other community programs that support families' health and well-being. WIC serves income-eligible pregnant and postpartum people, infants, and children up to age five.

For more information on the WIC program, please look for the free WIC Connect mobile app, visit Michigan.gov/WIC or email JacksonW6@michigan.gov.



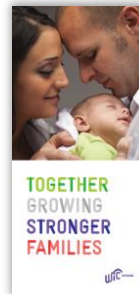
Resources:



Welcome to Michigan WIC

Links:

[English Welcome to Michigan WIC](#)
[Arabic Welcome to Michigan WIC](#)
[Spanish Welcome to Michigan WIC](#)



Together Growing Stronger Families

Links:

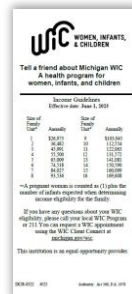
[English Together Growing Stronger Families](#)



Michigan WIC Food Guide

Links:

[English Michigan WIC Food Guide](#)
[Arabic Michigan WIC Food Guide](#)
[Spanish Michigan WIC Food Guide](#)



2023-2024 WIC income guidelines

Link:

[English 2023-2024 WIC Income Guidelines](#)

Maternal Infant Health Program (MIHP)

Program Overview:

The Maternal Infant Health Program (MIHP) is a statewide evidence-based home visiting program for pregnant people, infants, and their families, that are eligible for Medicaid. Services are delivered by a team of professionals that include a registered nurse and a licensed social worker, and may include a registered dietitian, international board-certified lactation consultant and an infant mental health specialist. The purpose of MIHP is to promote healthy pregnancies, positive birth outcomes and healthy infant growth and development with the long-term goal of reducing infant mortality and morbidity. The MIHP team uses a case management approach focused on attaining health and well-being while addressing the impact of the social determinants of health. You, as a program participant, guide your care in MIHP based on your individual needs, resources, and circumstances.



Contact Information:

1-833-MI4-MIHP

(1-833-644-6447)

mihp@michigan.gov

MIHP website: Michigan.gov/MIHP



Eat Safe Fish

Program Overview:

There are many health benefits to eating fish; however, some are safer to eat than others due to the amount of chemicals that can be found in fish. Eat Safe Fish (ESF) is a program of MDHHS that is responsible for testing fish filets collected from Michigan waterbodies for a variety of chemicals, reviewing the data, and issuing fish consumption guidelines for people to choose safer fish to eat. The ESF program provides health education materials to help people reduce their exposure to chemicals from eating locally caught and store-bought fish while still maintaining the health benefits of eating fish.

Messaging Includes:

- Fish are part of a healthy diet as they are a great source of low-fat protein and provide many vitamins and minerals.
- The oils found in some fish are essential for brain development in fetuses, breast-fed babies, and children.
- Eating fish can help prevent heart disease in adults.
- Some species of fish contain high levels of chemicals.
- Proper cleaning and cooking can help reduce some types of chemicals in fish.
- The MDHHS fish consumption guidelines are designed to be health protective of everyone. This includes children, pregnant or breastfeeding women, and people who have health problems.

For more information about the Eat Safe Fish program and to order or download materials for free, please visit Michigan.gov/EatSafeFish or email: KochC@michigan.gov.

Resources:



Provides a general introduction to the Michigan fish consumption guidelines and assist the public in choosing safer fish to eat.

Links:

[Brochure in English, Spanish, Arabic, Hmong, Vietnamese, and Chinese](#)



Provides consumption guidelines for purchased ocean-caught and farm-raised fish and features the **EAT 8!** tool to help avoid eating too much mercury.

Links: [Brochure in English, Spanish, Arabic, Hmong, Vietnamese, and Chinese](#)



Provides safe fish consumption information for women who are or may become pregnant, breastfeeding moms, and young children.

Links:

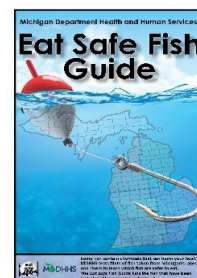
[Safe Fish Card in English](#)



Flyer providing information about the health benefits of omega-3 fatty acids that are found in some fish and has the **EAT 8!** Tool.

Links:

[Safe Fish for Your Health Flyer in English](#)



Detailed booklet of Michigan Fish Consumption guidelines. There are 5 regional *ESF Guides* for the state has the **EAT 8!** Tool.

Links:

[Regional ESF Guides](#)

Children's Special Health Care Services

Program Overview:

Children's Special Health Care Services (CSHCS) is a program within the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services. CSHCS helps strengthen and support children, youth, and some adults with special health care needs and their families. Our program helps families pay for medical care and treatment relating to the child's qualifying diagnosis. We also assist families with their insurance costs such as co-pays, deductibles, and insurance premiums. CSHCS helps families secure transportation to and from doctor's appointments. We guide families through the systems of care and connect them with other community-based programs and services.

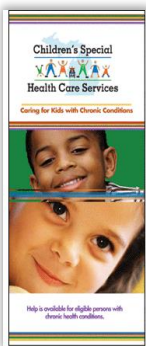


Children's Special
Health Care Services

www.michigan.gov/cshcs

For more information on CSHCS please call CSHCS Family Phone Line at 800-359-3722 or visit Michigan.gov/CSHCS.

Resources:



This brochure provides information about CSHCS and how they help care for children with chronic conditions.

Links:

[English CSHCS Brochure](#)
[Arabic CSHCS Brochure](#)
[Spanish CSHCS Brochure](#)



This brochure provides information about using other health care insurance with CSHCS.

Link:

[English Health Care Insurance with CSHCS](#)



This brochure provides information about the CSHCS insurance premium benefit.

Link:

[English CSHCS Insurance Premium Benefit Brochure](#)



This brochure provides information about the Children with Special Needs Fund

Link:

[English Children with Special Needs Fund Brochure](#)



This brochure answers frequently asked questions about CSHCS

Link:

[English FAQ about CSHCS Brochure](#)



Children's Special
Health Care Services

www.michigan.gov/cshcs

Family Center for Children and Youth with Special Health Care Needs

Connecting families. Sharing resources. Instilling hope.

Program Overview:

The Family Center for Children and Youth with Special Health Care Needs (Family Center) is the statewide parent-directed center within the Children's Special Health Care Services (CSHCS) and the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services (MDHHS).

The Family Center offers emotional support, information, and connections to community-based resources to families of children and youth with special health care needs. This includes all children who have or are at an increased risk for: physical, developmental, behavioral, or emotional conditions. Children do not need to be enrolled in CSHCS to receive services from the Family Center.

The Family Center offers emotional support to families who have children/youth with special health care needs. Contact us if we can assist you with any of the following:

- **Parent-to-Parent Support Network** – Families get connected to a Parent Mentor; parent who has a child or youth with a special health care need and have completed the Family Center Parent Mentor Training.
- **Parent Connect Calls** – Monthly webinars on a variety of topics of interest for parents/caregivers.
- **Professional Connect Calls** – Webinars for professionals to learn about the Family Center, Children's Special Health Care Services, Children with Special Needs Fund, and other topics of interest.
- **Information on Camp Scholarships** – Covers children/youth with special needs, up to the age of 21 to offset the cost of attending a licensed summer camp in the state of Michigan.
- **Information on Conference Scholarships** – Families/youth (14-26 years old) are eligible to apply for a scholarship to attend a conference related to their child's diagnosis.
- **Sibling Support/Workshops** – We can connect families to information, support, and workshops for siblings where they can attend a specially designed workshop to talk about their shared experiences of being a sibling to a brother or sister with special needs.
- **Support for Family/Youth Transition** – We can offer resources and guidance to help youth and their families navigate transition to adulthood.
- **Bereavement Support and Resources** – Families can receive support and connections to resources surrounding bereavement. We are currently offering Quarterly **Virtual Bereavement Parent Mentor Trainings**.
- **Family Leadership Network (FLN)** - Parents of children/youth with special needs who are active in their community, connect families to resources and provide feedback to the Family Center and Michigan Family to Family. To learn more visit <https://f2fmichigan.org/who-we-are/family-leadership-network/>
- **Connect with community-based or state and national organizations** – We will search our database and give families information and resources related to their child's diagnosis.
- **Quarterly Newsletter** – Michigan Connections newsletter being published in a joint effort by the Family Center and Family to Family Health Information Center (F2FHI) can offer information and resources to families.

Contact Information:

Phone: 800-359-3722

Family Center Direct Line: 517-241-7630

Email: cshcsfc@michigan.gov

Michigan.gov/FamilyCenter

Childhood Lead Poisoning Prevention Program

Program Overview:

Childhood Lead Poisoning Prevention Program (CLPPP) has a mission to prevent childhood lead poisoning across the state through surveillance, outreach, and health services. CLPPP's vision is that no child in Michigan suffers from lead poisoning. CLPPP provides:

- Health services for children with elevated blood lead levels.
- Health services for children at risk of lead exposure.
- Blood lead surveillance, data, and reports.
- Lead poisoning prevention education and outreach.



Lead is an invisible threat. Parents should talk to their healthcare provider about blood lead testing if they have reason to believe their child is at risk for lead exposure.

For questions or more information, contact CLPPP via e-mail at MDHHS-CLPPP@michigan.gov or call 517-335-8885.

Resources:



This fact sheet contains information about what lead is and how to protect your family from it.

Link:

[English How to Protect Your Family from Lead Poisoning](#)



This brochure provides information about how nutrition can protect your family from lead poisoning.

Link:

[English How Nutrition can Protect your Family from Lead Poisoning](#)

Vital Records and Health Statistics

Program Overview:

Vital Records and Health Statistics entails the preparation, filing, and preservation of information for birth, fetal death, marriage, divorce, paternity, and death.

These records serve to provide valuable information on the people in the state and provide a ready source of documentation for the public. On an average day in Michigan, 302 babies are born, and 123 children have paternity established, totaling new 153,000 birth and paternity registrations annually.

In addition to new registrations, Vital Records also issues records and makes corrections/changes to records including adding a father to a birth record or creating a new record after an adoption. While a primary purpose for collection of vital records is to record information on vital events for legal purposes, vital record files also serve as an important source for statistical information. Vital statistics data developed from these records can be used for studies to improve the public's health and cannot be identified individually.

Please contact our office at 517-335-8666 or VRCustomerService@michigan.gov if you have questions or concerns pertaining to vital records.



Resources:

Vital Records Customer Service Link: https://www.michigan.gov/mdhhs/0,5885,7-339-71551_4645---,00.html

Vital Statistics Link: https://www.michigan.gov/mdhhs/0,5885,7-339-73970_2944_4669---,00.html

State Breastfeeding Initiative



Program Overview:

The Michigan Department of Health & Human Services' (MDHHS) State Breastfeeding Initiative is devoted to increasing breastfeeding initiation and duration rates in Michigan. Its goals are to reduce disparities present in breastfeeding among racial/ethnic groups and young parents by addressing the root causes: systemic racism. Breastfeeding promotion and support are made possible through state, local, and tribal partner collaboration.

MDHHS's State Breastfeeding Initiative is achieved by the implementation and the tri-annual review of the [Michigan Breastfeeding Plan](#), supporting the breastfeeding strategies present in the [Mother Infant Health & Equity Improvement Plan](#), and through coordinated efforts where communities most affected are the drivers for breastfeeding implementation and success.

To get involved or learn more please visit: Michigan.gov/Breastfeeding

Resources:

Need help finding local breastfeeding supporters? Visit the Michigan Breastfeeding Network at MIBreastfeeding.org/coalition.

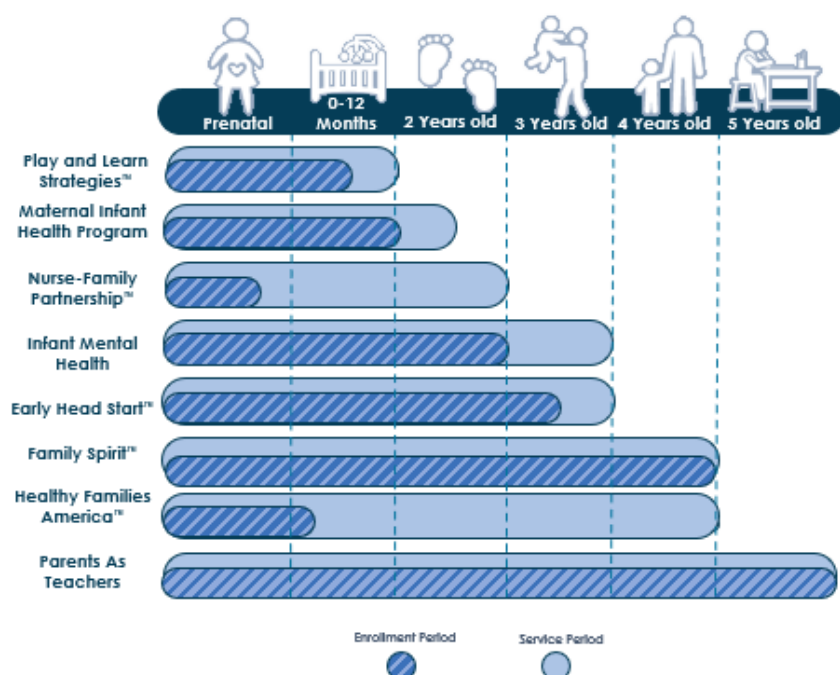
Additional breastfeeding support through MDHHS can be found here: https://www.michigan.gov/mdhhs/0,5885,7-339-71550_96967_104424_106621---,00.html



Michigan Home Visiting Initiative

Program Overview:

The Michigan Home Visiting Initiative supports eight different evidence-based home visiting models in Michigan including Early Head Start-Home Based, Family Spirit, Healthy Families America, Infant Mental Health, Maternal Infant Health Program, Nurse-Family Partnership, Play and Learning Strategies, and Parents as Teachers.



The goal of home visiting is to make sure you have a healthy pregnancy and families are supported to help their children grow and develop in a safe and stimulating environment. Home visiting is free and voluntary. Home visitors can give you information on many topics based on what your family needs. Some of these topics include:

- Pregnancy
- Parenting practices
- Children's health and development
- Community resources and services available in your area

Resources:

To learn more about home visiting in Michigan, visit: Michigan.gov/HomeVisiting

To find a Home Visiting Program in your area, visit: MIHomeVisiting.com.



Unintentional Injury Prevention Program

Program Overview:

The Unintentional Injury Prevention Program works broadly with many organizations and partners across the state to provide information and education to keep Michigan families safe and help children lead injury-free lives. Our program can link families to information on a wide range of injury prevention topics, some of which are highlighted below based on the most common causes of injury and death for children in Michigan.



Resources:

[Fire Safety](#)

Make sure your home has working alarms, practice alternative escape routes for each room, and keep bedroom doors closed at night – this could significantly slow the spread of a fire as well as toxic smoke.

For more information visit: <https://www.michigan.gov/lara/bureau-list/bfs/miprevention/fs-tips>

[Water Safety](#)

It is important to be careful around water for kids of all ages. Stay attentive and within arm's reach of children in the water at all times. All family members are encouraged to learn to swim. For more information visit:

<https://www.redcross.org/get-help/how-to-prepare-for-emergencies/types-of-emergencies/water-safety/water-safety-for-kids.html?msclkid=27c86c7faeb511ecb3fe4abe40827d21>

[Poison Prevention](#)

Watch out for cleaning products, laundry and dish washer pods, liquid nicotine, medications and cannabinoid edibles, as well as choking hazards. Button batteries will cause serious intestinal burns, and magnets can cause tissue necrosis (death) if swallowed. Program the **Poison Control Hotline** into your phone: **800-222-1222**

For more information visit: <https://www.safekids.org/poisonsafety?msclkid=4bbe5da8aeb711ec86bac4d0acabbfc6>

[Fall Prevention for Little Kids](#)

Guard babies and toddlers near stairs, windows, changing tables or other furniture. Be sure to secure TVs and furniture with wall brackets to stabilize them.

For more information visit: https://www.safekids.org/safetytips/field_age/little-kids-1%E2%80%934-years/field_risks/falls?msclkid=4bbe5da8aeb711ec86bac4d0acabbfc6

[Child Passenger Safety](#)

There are experts that can help you make sure your child is as safe as possible in your vehicle – find a certified child passenger safety technician near you. For more information visit:

<https://portalskcms.cyzap.net/dzapps/dbzap.bin/apps/assess/webmembers/secure/manage?webid=SKCMS&pToolCode=CERT-SEARCH&pAdd=Yes>

[Product Safety](#)

You can report product concerns, sign up for alerts, and register your purchases.

For more information visit: <https://www.cpsc.gov/?msclkid=64b3b5dbaebd11ec9e0276a5d7c3b538>

If there are other safety or injury prevention topics for which you need information or support, please contact Laura Rowen at RowenL@Michigan.gov



Oral Health Program

Program Overview:

The Oral Health Program within MDHHS has many programs to promote the oral health of Michiganders including the Michigan Dental Program (for people who are HIV positive), the Varnish! Michigan Program that provides free fluoride varnish to medical providers and the SEAL! MICHIGAN program that provides grants and support to school based, school linked dental sealant programs.

The Oral Health Program also provides up-to-date information on community water fluoridation, and medical conditions impacted by oral health including perinatal health.

For more information about the Oral Health Program visit: <https://www.michigan.gov/mdhhs/adult-child-serv/childrenfamilies/familyhealth/oralhealth>.

Resources:



This flyer provides information on milestones for infant oral health.

Links:

[English Milestones for Mini Mouths](#)

[Spanish Milestones for Mini Mouths](#)

Questions moms are asking about oral health



This brochure provides information on top questions we hear from moms-to-be and new moms about oral health.

Links:

[English Questions moms are asking about oral health](#)

[Spanish Questions moms are asking about oral health](#)

MDHHS Doula Initiative

Program Overview:

What is the MDHHS Doula Initiative?

The MDHHS Doula Initiative supports a broader statewide goal of reducing infant and maternal mortality and addressing birth inequities by:

- Increasing and supporting the doula network in Michigan
- Providing technical assistance for Medicaid doula providers
- Engaging with doulas, families and partners to prioritize and expand doula service access



How do I find doula care in my area?

[MDHHS Doula Registry](#) provides a list of doulas in Michigan who have completed one of the MDHHS-approved doula trainings. The MDHHS Doula Registry also specifies doulas who are Medicaid providers and can provide doula services for people who have Medicaid health insurance.

Resources:

[MDHHS Doula Initiative Website](#)

For additional information, please contact the MDHHS Doula Initiative Team: MDHHS-MIDoula@michigan.gov



Program Contact Information

Newborn Screening

Phone: 866-673-9939

Email: Newbornscreening@michigan.gov

Website: Michigan.gov/NewbornScreening

Michigan Early Hearing Detection and Intervention Program

Phone: 517-335-8955

Website: Michigan.gov/EHDI

Birth Defects Education and Outreach

Email: BDRFollowup@michigan.gov

Website: Michigan.gov/BirthDefectsInfo

Women, Infants and Children (WIC)

Email: JacksonW6@michigan.gov

Website: Michigan.gov/WIC

Childhood Lead Poisoning Prevention Program

Phone: 517-335-8885

Email: MDHHS-CLPPP@michigan.gov

Website: Michigan.gov/MLLeadSafe

Family Center for Children and Youth with Special Health Care Needs

Phone: 800-359-3722

Website: Michigan.gov/FamilyCenter

State Breastfeeding Initiative

Email: TBD

Website: Michigan.gov/Breastfeeding

Michigan Home Visiting Initiative

Email: HeitA1@michigan.gov

Website: Michigan.gov/HomeVisiting

Michigan BioTrust for Health

Phone: 866-673-9939

Email: BioTrust@michigan.gov

Website: Michigan.gov/BioTrust

Email: MDHHS-InfantSafeSleep@michigan.gov

Website: Michigan.gov/SafeSleep

MDHHS Division of Immunizations

Phone: 517-335-8159

Website: Michigan.gov/Immunize

Children's Special Health Care Services

Phone: 800-359-3722

Website: Michigan.gov/CSHCS

Maternal Infant Health Program (MIHP)

Phone: 1-833-MI4-MIHP (1-833-644-6447)

Email: mihp@michigan.gov

Website: Michigan.gov/MIHP

Eat Safe Fish

Email: KochC@michigan.gov

Website: Michigan.gov/EatSafeFish

Vital Records and Health Statistics

Phone: 517-335-8666

Email: VRCustomerService@michigan.gov

Unintentional Injury Prevention Program

Email: RowenL@michigan.gov

Phone: 517-335-9519

Michigan Oral Health Program

Phone: 517-241-1503

Email: BeaversH1@michigan.gov

Website: <https://www.michigan.gov/mdhhs/adult-child-serv/childrenfamilies/familyhealth/oralhealth>

Doula Initiative

Email: MDHHS-MIDoula@michigan.gov

Website: <https://www.michigan.gov/mdhhs/keep-mi-healthy/maternal-and-infant-health/mdhhs-doula-initiative>